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## IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot Gives -Big Reception.

MRS. GUTHRIE ASSISTS KER

Washingtonians Bid Her Daughter, Lady Alan Johnstone, Who Will Return to England This Week, Good-by-Mrs. John D. Langhorne Gabriel. Gives Dinner in Honor of Daughter.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was at home yeserday afternoon, when she was greeted by scores of visitors, many of them coming to say good-by to her daughter, England the last of the week. Mrs. Murray Guthrie, also of England, and a guest of the family, assisted in welcoming the

Lady Johnstone will spend Thanks-giving Day with relatives in New York, and sall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Langhorne gave a large dinner party for young people last evening, in honor of their daughter and Stanley Washburn, whose marriage will take place to-day at 4 o'clock at St.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee entertained at a family dinner party last evening, the guests being friends who are here to attend the marriage of her daughter and Mr.

Mrs. William Curtis Hill was hostess esterday at a tea party at her home on S street, complimentary to Miss Ducat, the guest of Mrs. Stellwagen. The company invited to meet the attractive visitor imprised the younger friends of the stess. Assisting in the hospitalities of he afternoon were Mrs. Gale, the mother of the hostess; Mrs. Stellwagen, Miss Marion Dall, and Miss Edna McKnew. The somely decorated in chrysanthemums.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw have issued invitations for Tuesday, January 8, when they will have as her liberties with history. their guests the President and Mrs.

Mrs. Metcalf returned yesterday from a week-end visit to the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte, at their country home in Maryland.

Miss Margaretta Symons was the guest

lebutante luncheon yesterday, complientary to her daughter, Miss Katharine Clabaugh. Her guests were Miss Ruth Tanner, Miss Olga Converse, Miss Stockon, Miss Frances Goldsborough, Miss Miss Greely, and Miss Barry.

Mrs. Henry C. Payne, widow of Post-

remain for the winter.

Mrs. Anthony M. Hance, the sister of has ever done.

the winter in the South.

figures in resident society, having been atmosphere of the play. The piece has Miss Caroline Carroll, a belle of years ago, been prettily set. when her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. ters, is still abroad.

apartment at 1220 Connecticut avenue.

Edith Miller, of Oregon avenue, left to-Boston Navy Yard. She will visit school friends in New York before she returns.

Miss Louise Walker, of Richmond, Va., is spending the winter here. She is connected with George Washington Univer-

Church, Philadelphia, has been aned. The bride wore a traveling gown of dark blue cloth with hat to match. She was escorted by her brother, John S. Oberly, who gave her hand in marriage. For beautiful hedges. We fur- Mr. Hench was attended by his brother,

Charles R. Hench. A wedding breakfast at the Bellevue Stratford followed. The bride and bridegroom left later in the afternoon for an extensive honeymoon trip before tak-ing up their residence in Washington,

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On Saturday evening the young women of the Stewart School presented a clever play, "Marie Antoinette." The author, Miss Edith Stearns, assumed the leading schoolmates. The cast follows: Marie Antoinette .....

Louis XVI. .Katherine Nelson

The characters were all well portrayed, and Miss E. Kent King, as Louis XVI, was especially pleasing. The last scene, an effective tableaux, represented Ely-

extended visit to relatives.

Mrs. Thomas McNeary will arrive here on, December 1, acocmpanied by her two MISS WARFIELD'S DEBUT.

Governor's Daughter Will Be Presented to Society This Evening. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.-The Governor role, and was ably supported by her and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, of Maryland, Fannye Murchiaon
Margarita Holliday
...Elizabeth What have made elaborate preparations for the row evening, when their eldest daughter, zabeth Wheat Miss Carrie Warfield, will make her formal debut to society. Miss Warfield's most important social functions of the season, and it will be the first affair of its sium, with Marie Antoinette, Louis XVI, kind ever held in the government house, through the efforts of his wife. The and their two children, with the Angel Gov. Warfield is the thirteenth governor which was completed during the admin-Miss Belle Gordon, of 2 Eighth street istration of Gov. Bowie in 1870.

northeast, has gone to Kent, Ohio, for an There will be upward of 300 guests from Baltimore and Annapolis and elsewhere. Invitations were extended to small children, and will spend the winter set," and include the debutantes of this Lady Alan Johnstone, who will return to at her home on Thirteenth street and England the last of the week Mrs Mur. Massachusetts avenue.

## OPENING NIGHT AT THEATERS.

Success in "Glorious Betsy." Miss Mary Mannering with a romantic comedy, which gives full play to all her philosopher and philanthropist. He

mance, as well as the lives of other his- in no sense to lessen the interest. toric characters, to suit her own femi-

If there can be justification for this, drawing room and tea-room were hand- it will be found in the success of the the quality of the voices and the senti-Young has in a large measure justified preciated 13

hoydenish opening at the Virginia Springs, where Betty Patterson appears in her bare feet, to the unhistoric reunion of the lovers after a mythical trip to France at the close. In the first act, day, Thanksgiving Day, and Saturday. of honor at a debutante luncheon yester- Jerome Bonaparte is introduced in the day, given by Mrs. Rae, wife of the rear guise of a French tutor to Betty, and

they, of course, fall in love. In the second, Jerome's real iden-Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh entertained at a tity is disclosed in a very pretty scene in timere, just as Betty accepts him as her Murray, Miss Alice Shepard, Miss Grace Miss Mannering's mad-cap comedy is racy an original and refreshing example of Miss Burrell, Miss Elsle McLean, to a degree, and she wins at the close of what a pleasing result may be attained

recalls from the large audience. master General Payne, has arrived at the with what has preceded. Here, in Mrs. book, is to be congratulated upon turn-Hotel Arlington to remain for the greater Young's version of the Patterson-Bona- ing out a high-class libretto. "The Belle part of the winter. Mrs. Payne will be parte romance, the gay heroine is conafter Thanksgiving by her niece, parte romance, the gay herome is con-Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of Senator France. The demand comes from the to her, and, having inherited a fortune Hanna, has taken a large apartment at great Napoleon himself, who is introduced Sixteenth and L streets, where she will on board La Cigale, the vessel on which Betty, her father, and her lover are sup-Miss Anne Depew Paulding is spending has forbidden Betty to land, and comes at few days at the home of her uncle, last in person to take his brother ashore, Chauncey Depew, having come to attend to marry him to the German princess. the wedding of Miss Langhorne and Stan- Betty meets Napoleon alone, and defies ley Washburn. Miss Paulding will return to New York to-morrow to join the Thanksgiving party of Senator and Mrs. Depew, who will celebrate the day in the control of the co their New York home. Senator and Mrs. of emotional capability that moves her Depew will come to their N street resi- audience very deeply, notwithstanding the dence on December 1, the Senator being rather crude heroics of the lines allotted fully restored to health, and able to re-sume his place at the opening of the ficiency of that actor either in appearance or temperament to meet fully the ideal of Mrs. Fullam and the Misses Fullam the role. Miss Mannering's work in this will pass the winter in Philadelphia with trying scene is certainly as good as she

Her supporting company is in the main worthy of her and of the play. Mr. War-Mrs. Platt, a sister of the late A. C. wick as Jerome, while quite unforeign in Barney, and her daughter, Mrs. Platt- appearance and manner, was earnest, ar-Hunt, have taken the residence of Mr. dent, and conscientious, and gave adeand Mrs. Henry Pellew, 1637 Massachu-quate support to Miss Mannering. The setts avenue, for the winter. Mr. and minor parts, including such historic names Mrs. Pellew and Miss Pellew will pass as John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and Robert E. Lee, were reasonably well taken. Several negro characters are in-Mrs. Dix Bolles has returned to Wash-ington, after a long absence abroad, and well handled. The scene in the Patterson has taken an apartment at the Marlbor- garden had a touch of the real old darkey ough. She is one of the widely known comedy that mingled pleasantly with the

No doubt most of the audience knew William Carroll, occupied the spacious old before they gathered into the National residence on F street, now the home of Theater last night that Mrs. Young, in Chief Justice Fuller. The Countess Ester- writing her comedy, had energetically hazy, another of the famous Carroll sis- scrambled her history. In bold contrast with the supine longings of old Omar, she grasps so much of the sorry scheme of Miss Elizabeth Stewart has arrived in things as concerns the Patterson-Bona Washington for the winter and taken an parte story, smashes it to bits, and then remolds it nearer to her heart's desire. The scrambling is thoroughly done. The heaviness of the broken eggs of historic day for a visit to Mrs. Carnegie, of the fact is leavened and lightened with a dash of the cream of human kindness, beaten to a bubbiy comedy consistency, and then briskly cooked in a literary

The chroniclers tell us it has been the pleasure and privilege of woman to shape history from the dim days of the Garden Oberly, of Easton, Pa., to John K. Hench, world knows. Evidently Mrs. Rida John- tings and costumes are remarkably of this city, on Saturday at Old Christ son Young thinks the time has come when Philadelphia, has been an-Rey. R. Heber Barnes officiatexercise the right to reshape it. Grouchy old historians may raise crack-

ed cries of protection against the operation, in their supposed capacity as guardians of the crystallized and irrevocable and laughingly rings down the curtain on the pair as they begin the fairy-tale process of living happy ever afterward. Incidentally, she conquers Napoleon and inferentially wipes out the kingdom of Westphalia, to say nothing of a German princess and others whom history teaches us

The Old Homestend" Renews Its Success at the Columbia.

at the Columbia Theater last night, and good. Bertina & Brockway, contortionists

Miss Mannering Wins a Delightful | judging from all exterior signs, the vigorous old drama has lost none of its popu-

qualities, emotional, as well as frollesome, knows the character thoroughly and very comprehensive title, suggesting that and the popular actress in her first ap- leaves nothing undone in the matter of a great deal of ground is to be covered, pearance in "Glorious Betsy" before a making the characterization worthy of his was adequately carried out at the Acad-Washington audience last night, at the famous predecessor. All the familiar emy last night. With four acts and fif-National Theater, won a delightful suc- denizens of Swanzey-Cy Prime, Seth teen scenes, ranging from the Golden Perkins, Eb Sanzey, and Aunt Matilda- West to Japan in the East, and taking in The comedy is based on the familiar fall into capable hands, and Happy Jack the Sahara Desert for full measure, the Outerbridge Horsey, which will take place to-day at noon.

The comedy is based on the laminar throughout the sands, and pappy of the Sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene story of Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, and Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. But Mrs. Young, with results and the results and the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. May presented elaborate settings. The large list of characters offered many different types of race and nationality, infree comedy is based on the laminar throughout the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hazard, the reformed tramp, is unusually well portrayed by Mr. Free Clare. The interesting episodes of country life and the amusing happenings in New York, freehing and actional transition of the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene black, and the reformed tramp, is unusually well portrayed by Mr. Free Clare. The interesting episodes of country life and the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene black, and the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene black, and the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hazard, the reformed tramp, is unusually black the sahara Desert for full measure, the Harcid Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene black the sahara Desert for full measure, the Hazard, the reformed tramp, is unusually black the sahara Desert for full measure, the Hazard, the reformed tramp, is unusually black the sahara Desert for full measure, the Hazard, the reformed tramp, is unusually black the sahara Desert for full measure, the Sahara Desert for full measure, the Sahara Desert for full measu freshing audacity, breaks away from the while Uncle Josh was making his notable cluding Mexican bandits and cow punchfacts of history and rearranges the lives visit, are all worked up with the same ers, Sikhs, Bedouins, Arabs, American of the principals in the international ro- spirit as of yore; the repetition seeming soldiers, sailors, and even the Wall street

> singing contingent would be a daring venture, and, looked at purely ment created by the old songs. "The Old times with that hilarious Hoyt farce. daring venture, and, looked at purely literated by "Rocked In the Cradle from the standpoint of the drama, it will of the Deep," "Annie Laurie," and "Sleep, Little One, 'seep," were all greatly appropriately standard by William B. her liberties with history.
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> Her play is well written in the main, Charles Ingoldsby, Walter C. Whi its scenes are well arranged, and there, James Leahy, Gus Kammerlee, and rred is a steady increase in interest, from the Clare. During the scene before Grace

Camille D'Arville in "The Belle of London Town" at the Belasco.

A legitimate form of the comedy with music is offered at the Belasco Theater the garden of the Patterson home in Bal- this week in "The Belle of London she supposes him to be. In these acts absence of several seasons. The piece is the second act a well-deserved series of in the field of musical comedy, when a dignified and logical course is pursued. The third act is in striking contrast Mr. Stanislaus Stange, the author of the she surrender her lover for the good of her husband's profigacy and indifference which he will have some difficulty in fellowing. In the course of her frivolous posed to have gone to France. Napoleon progress, she becomes enmeshed in various innecent, though apparently dangerous, entanglements. Her amusing and successful maneuvering to extricate herself, and her final triumph over the gossips and the reclaiming of her husband furnish four acts of amusing comedy of the straight character, the cleverness of which immediately caught and held the attention of a large and appreciative audi-

ence last might. Mr. Julian Edwards has furnished a musical setting for this picture of the regency which is quite up to the standard which he, himself, has set in the native field of comic-opera composition. The finales are spirited and dramatic, admirably harmonizing with the exigencles of the plot, and each song or recitative has a direct bearing upon the action of the comedy. There are no interpoladons or incongruous departures from the unfolding of the story, and the interest was maintained until the final curtain.

Miss d'Arville, who is a natural come dienne, with a magnetic personality and a most engaging presence, is an ideal example of a prima donna who can really act as well as sing. As Lady Belinda throws her whole heart into its realizarained soprano, and the part of the score

Ruth Peebles, a refreshing and dainty two having several charming duets and importance would make much of a showing with work, a couple of well-acted comedy love scenes. Karl Stahl, as Sir John Manners, the recreant husband of Lady Belinda, was good, while Frank Farrington, as Lord Foppington, was genuinely amusing. His medy was refined and extremely clever and his songs and jests were delivere with a happy appreciation of their value chafing-dish that has already turned out to produce an effect. The entire company sings and acts in a superior manner and vim that created much enthusiasm The marriage of Miss M. Catherine of Eden down. Nowadays woman is Herman Perlet, the well-known director, had charge of the music. The stage setsome, and represent with fidelity the

> Thanksgiving Week's Bill Proves a Winner at Chase's.

Cliff Gordon, in his political speech. makes the hit of the show at Chase's this facts of the past. But far be it from this week. He was so strenuously applauded present typewriter to click forth a single at yesterday's performance that he made syllable of objection to the liberties one a speech in real English, and promised the Maryland lady takes with the history of audience that if he was "ever elected" another. In her day-and a jolly day it he'd make them all rich. Miss Valerie was, in the morning, judging from the play under review-Betsy Patterson was bold and dashing in social gayety and noon with Mr. Gordon in a clever sketch coquetry, as Southern girls have always been. In another field Mrs. Young would grows more popular with vaudeville not be true to tradition if she were less audiences with each succeeding year. Her so. She reshapes the story of Betsy Pat-terson to suit the feminine heart, giving her "for keeps" the lover of her choice,

some stunning costumes and headgear, which excited the feminine contingent The O Hana San Company gave a vivid but meaningless performance which consisted largely of Japanese views and poses. "The Old Homestead," that play of Sam Watson's Farmyard Circus caused rustic New England, which has through-out its lengthy career been insengrable, chickens are something new. Polk, Kolout its lengthy career been inseparably lins, and Carmen Sisters are clever banjo Connected with the name of Denman lins, and Carmen Sister and the imitations of a pipe organ were notably

and clog dancers, and comedy motion pictures, entiled "The Mother-in-law," ompleted the bill.

Eugenie Blair Well Received at the

Majestic. That Eugene Blair has lost none of her ld-time popularity and dramatic ability was fully attested by the large audlenc which witnessed her excellent interpre tation of Margaret Rolfe, in Wagenhals & Kemper's poduction of Clyde Fitch's play, "The Woman in the Case," at the coming out is regarded as one of the ing. The play tells the story of a man Majestic yesterday afternoon and even coavicted of a crime of which he is innocent, and his subsequent acquittal scene where Margaret Rolfe forces a conto occupy the mansion, the building of fession from Claire Foster, the adventuress, was well worked up, and brought enthusiastic applause from the large audience.

Eugenie Blair gave a very satisfactory presentation of the role originated by members of what is termed the "dancing Blanche Walsh. She still retains her daughters, in their wedding gowns, were graceful and effective delivery, which at the supper given by former Postmaster ter Stock Company. Alice Braham, as Claire Foster, "the woman in the case," displayed much dramatic talent. Her actng during the confession was decidedly effective. Edward Maynard, as Mr. Thompson, the lawyer, was excellent The rest of the company gave creditable

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young has provided larity. This time we have Mr. William A World-circling Melodrama at the Academy.

"The Four Corners of the Earth." broker. The plot of the play is of course One of the main features is "The Old old, and it is well interpreted by the Homestead" double quartet. In fact, company. The most meritorious portraynine purposes of bringing down the curtain on a scene of happiness instead of the play without a fine singing contingent would be a Guard, Harry J. Jackson, and Blanche Guard, Harry J. Jackson, and Blanche travesty, and this year the music is Shirley. One of the special features of especially enjoyable, both by reason of the attraction is the old "Texas Steer the attraction is the old "Texas Steer Quartet," which has been heard here man "Rocked In the Cradle Jack and Alida Hayman also rendered

Miner's Bohemian Burlesquers.

Tom Miner's Bohemian Burlesquers, vivacity. Mabel Carew and Gertie Hayes, whisky to the pound. The sketch is dramatic and sensational, characterizes as adulterated any confec nd was warmly applauded by a number tionery which contains vinous, malt, of devotees of horse racing present. The spirituous liquor, Commissioner West remainder of the olio included specialties yesterday recommended that the health Town," in which Camille d'Arville makes by Catto and Revere, singers and dan-officer be directed to proceed against lover in his character of simple tutor, as her reappearance upon the stage after an cers; Joe Barton and company, in an ex- any person manufacturing, selling, or Stewarts, in a very good musical turn. date.

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pecial to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26.-Seven married General and Mrs. James A. Gary, in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniver sary of the couple, at their home, 1200 Linden avenue, this evening.

The guests at the dinner included the children and grandchildren of Gen. and Mrs. Gary, thirty in number. The dec orations were entirely of golden chrys anthemums from their country home at Catonsville. Mrs. Gary's sister, Mrs. Theresz Wilson, who acted as maid of honor at the wedding of Gen. and Mrs. Gary, and who is the only surviving attendant of the wedding party, was pres-

The guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph, Mr. and Mrs, Eugene and Mrs. E. Stanley Gary, Misses Louise MacGill Gary, Mary Riggen Gary, Lavenia Janes, Jesse Gary Black, and James A. Gary, jr., E. Stanley Gary, jr., Henry Janes, jr., Van Lear Black, jr., and

Gen. and Mrs. Gary will give a general reception to-morrow evening, and the guests will include many people who have known them for half a century,

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n an interesting playlet, "The Derby In view of the fact that the pure food Race," captured the honors of the olio, law, which goes into effect January i cellent cycle specialty, and the musical offering for sale, such candy after that

#### FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

"A Tiffany needs \$50,000 a year to live on as a member of the family should live," was the absurd statement of a self-confessed bankrupt whose career has scarcely been a credit to the family of which he boasts. After deliberately doing deeds that cut his income down to what he regarded as a pittance, but which was really a neat sum for comfortable living, he has spent his time in contracting debts, after he adad in wreating more money from the family nurse and day to avoid payment. And his sole excuse for his conduct is the audacious statement

The man is a member of a rapidly increasing class. He and others believe that the world owes them a living, a luxurious one, without the trouble of earning it, The bankruptey law is so faulty that both men and women can live high, at the expense of others, be purged of their obligations, and continue to live in luxury, and the creditors can fume and fret till they are wearied. I am not sure that the latter deserve much sympathy, for they gave credit willingly, perhaps gladly, and made it easy for spendthrifts to enjoy life.

The advance in the cost of living is not wholly responsible for the exaggerated ideas we have on the money question. A few years ago \$3,000 a year seemed a generous income, and on it children were reared and educated without interfering with the general comfort of the family. Nowadays young women declare themselves unable to make a decent showing on a larger sum, which is expected to cover nothing more than their personal wants. Their home is free, through the kindness of indulgent parents.

Too much spending money is the trouble, of course. The fault begins in childhood and grows with the body. Clothing is expensive, amusements are costly, and a \$1,600 melts away before one realizes it. Saving is no part of the programme these girls have mapped out, and financial disaster would mean more than they imagine. A man who has a shrewd knowledge of the income of many well-known families watched a well-dressed crowd flock into a concert hall the other night, and remarked to a friend, "Where, in heaven's name, do these women get their clothes? What

That is not an unusual question, as his friend informed him, but the answer is only given in the cases of public evasion of liabilities. We have to believe that a good deal of finery is never paid for, that a stupendous belief in one's right to Manners, she has a congenial role, and riches makes any means of securing them feasible. Well, comparisons may be odious, but they are inevitable-how much better is the deliberate bankrupt than tion. Her voice is a rich, clear, well- the burglar who compels you to provide what he wants?

which fell to her role was well calculated to display it to advantage. She received it, and what they can earn is all they are really entitled to, unless they get money A sorry living some of these creatures would get if they were forced to earn any encores last night for each of her through inheritance. It is a good thing for some spendthrifts that family power and the law are strong enough to safeguard fortunes-want would not be a pleasant experience for any of them, I fancy, and although to appreciate money properly young woman, shared the vocal honors experience for any of them, I fancy, and although to appreciate money properly with the tenor. Mr. Edmund Stanley, the

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